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## "HUMAN RIGHTS" CHARTER

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt  
has spoken a timely word of  
warning to some of the more  
enthusiastic members of the  
United Nations economic and  
social council, who had pro-  
posed an "international bill  
of human rights."

She pointed out that such  
an international charter would  
not be "worth anything unless  
it is enforced" and that many  
"political difficulties" lay  
in the way of its drafting  
and enforcement. She hoped  
that the commission drafting  
the document would keep these  
facts in mind.

The "political difficul-  
ties" to which Mrs. Roosevelt  
referred are obvious enough.  
The proposed charter would  
presumably be along the  
lines of those embodied in some  
national constitutions, guar-  
anteeing religion, speech, free-  
dom of speech, the right to  
a fair trial and so forth.

In this connection, English-  
speaking nations and some of  
the western European democra-  
cies would doubtless be willing  
to accept it. Many other na-  
tions, however, would certainly  
reject it, or insist on adding  
crippling reservations.

It must be remembered  
that the United Nations is  
composed of a large number of  
states with widely differing  
forms of government institutions,  
laws and customs. Some of them  
reject altogether the idea of  
guaranteed rights for the in-  
dividual citizen. Others ac-  
cept it in theory, but consider  
it impracticable under present  
world conditions.

To get the representatives  
of these states to agree to a  
charter which would obligate  
and then to persuade their  
governments actually to put it  
into practice, would be a very  
titanic undertaking.

Even more so would be the  
matter of enforcement. Suppose  
for example, the government  
having agreed to a bill of  
rights guaranteeing freedom of  
speech, then proceeds to cen-  
sor the press or to forbid  
meetings within its own bound-  
aries.

What would the United Na-  
tions security council be ex-  
pected to do?

Would it summon the offend-  
ing nation to the assembly as  
if it had been accused of  
aggression against a neighbor?

What penalty would the  
council impose for such de-  
nunciation, economic sanctions,  
expulsion from the United  
Nations?

The dangers involved in  
any such disciplinary action  
are plain enough. It might  
very well result in driving out  
of the world many of the most  
powerful and valuable members.  
Yet the contrary course -- that  
of ignoring the violations of  
the solemn charter which all the  
members had signed -- would  
undermine the prestige of the  
United Nations.

There are some of the con-  
siderations which will have to  
be squarely faced before any  
effort is made to establish an  
international bill of rights.  
As Mrs. Roosevelt empha-  
sized, there is much to be  
drafting a high-sounding "docu-  
ment" full of fine phrases  
but meaning nothing because no  
one intends to enforce it. On  
the other hand, grave dangers  
attend any attempt to put real  
"teeth" into the guarantee.

Above all, there should  
be done in this direction  
which will interfere with  
U.N. primary mission of  
maintaining world peace and  
promoting international co-  
operation.

## SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND

With little fanfare, the  
Save the Children Fund has been  
growing to sturdy dimensions.  
Organized late last year, the  
Canadian committee has raised  
\$10,000 from individuals and  
organizations in the first four  
months of this year. Chief  
justice J. C. McCreary of Ontario  
is the chairman of the  
committee.

Six hundred children in  
Estonia, Belgium, The Nether-  
lands, Norway and France have  
been financially adopted by  
Canadian citizens for \$25,000.  
Just over \$80,000 has been for-  
warded to the British committee  
to be spent on food and medical  
supplies for hungry children in  
Europe. Another \$4,000 has  
been sent directly to Save the  
Children Funds in France and  
Sweden.

The cause is a worthy and  
moving one and is bound to be  
supported generously.

## PUTTING LAMPS ON NAZI PROPAGANDA

The United States military  
authorities in Germany are at  
least taking steps to deal with  
one of the surviving Nazis' most  
dangerous propaganda  
scheme. This is indicated  
by the report that an American  
military court has sentenced  
one Ernst Luge, a prominent  
propaganda leader, to five years in  
prison for uttering hostile  
remarks against the Soviet  
Union. He was accused of  
spreading unfounded reports of  
Russian atrocities and predict-  
ing that "a new war between  
America and Russia is coming,  
and Germany will fight on the  
western side."

Herr Luge was undoubtedly  
playing his minor part in a  
design laid down by Goebbels  
long before the end of the war.  
The Nazis realized that the  
German people's only hope of survival  
as a great military power lay  
in the way they handled the  
Soviet Union and the western  
powers and playing one against  
the other.

Their first efforts along  
this line took the form of at-  
tempts to start separate peace  
talks with one side or the  
other, followed just before  
V-E Day by Hitler's proposal  
to surrender to the British and  
Americans, while continuing the  
struggle against the Red Army.

The failure of these plans  
is history. In the meantime, the  
Nazi and militarist elements  
have continued a campaign of  
propaganda designed to split  
the minds of the American  
and British zones by telling  
Allied soldiers heart-  
rending tales of the cruelties  
of the Russian and American  
armies, and of the wholesale  
support when the "inevitable"  
in the Russian zone they com-  
plain of the brutality of the  
British and American forces.

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## THE LETTER BOX

### Retail Meat Prices

Sir --

We are in receipt of your  
copy of the Bulletin of June 1  
of the Journal and note with in-  
terest and appreciation your  
editorial under the caption  
"Retail Beef Price Puzzle".  
The point you have made is, in  
our opinion, well taken. The  
general public as well as the  
retail distributor are enti-  
tled to know why there should  
be discrimination as between  
producer, wholesaler and re-  
tailer in servicing the con-  
sumer with this very important  
commodity.

You mention the fact that  
the morning Albertan published  
a report of the new order and  
quoted figures which showed  
that the retail profit over the  
whole carcass was between  
37 and 38 cents per pound.

It is interesting to know that  
the publisher of The Journal and  
The Bulletin, binding them  
to mutual assistance in case  
either should be in a position  
to publish for reasons beyond con-  
trol of the management. On  
three occasions such assist-  
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## A MATTER FOR REBUT

After many, many years of  
the most amicable relations  
between The Bulletin and its  
employee-members of the Inter-  
national Typographical Union --  
which relations in point of  
fact still exist -- it is deeply  
regretted that the compos-  
ing room staff of the paper  
ceased to work on June 1.

As the correspondence al-  
ready published shows, there  
was and is no dispute between  
the publisher of The Bulletin  
and the men now on strike, as  
there was and is none between  
the management of The Journal  
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In both cases the men were  
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## AROUND THE CIRCLE

The soft coal mines in the  
United States do not go back  
automatically to the operators  
as a result of the agreement  
reached and the resumption of  
work. The agreement is between  
the Government and the miners' officials, not between the  
period of Government operation  
of the mines. If the oper-  
ators refuse to accept the agree-  
ment, the mines will not be re-  
stored to them. They cannot be re-  
stored otherwise, or the miners  
would not be able to work.

This passes the initiative  
to the operators. At present  
they are out of the picture.  
The miners' officials are not in  
any position to take over the  
mines on the terms to which the  
Government has agreed. Whether  
they will or not is a question  
whether they see a chance to  
run the mines on these terms  
and make a profit. Which, they  
say, is the only way they  
will be allowed to raise the  
price of coal.

That completes the circle,  
and brings us back to the  
consumer, where all such bills  
ultimately land. How much the  
consumer will stand for is the  
next question on the list.  
Since prices are officially  
controlled, Congress will have  
to consider this question of  
lifting the "ceiling" or refus-  
ing to lift it. Should Con-  
gress refuse, the question of  
the mines would be  
indefinitely prolonged. It  
could even become permanent.

Neither the Government  
nor the operators nor the miners  
want that.

There is considerable out-  
cry in the East over what cer-  
tain newspapers are inclining  
to describe as the increasing  
"softness" and sentimentality  
of juries in criminal trials.  
It is said that the jury in the  
case of the jury in western Ontario  
which convicted a man of man-  
slaughter and then sent a hot  
letter to the jury in the name of  
justice protesting against the  
sentence imposed upon him by  
the presiding judge.

This has been called an  
improper action. And it is an  
improper action because the  
jury was not asked to pass  
entirely with findings of fact,  
with the guilt or innocence of  
the accused. Penalties are  
entirely left to the discretion  
of the judge and the department  
of justice.

Other instances of jury  
softness are the manslaughter  
verdicts returned recently in  
Toronto, verdicts which will  
be ignored by the government  
of Canada in which rules that  
when a group of men agree to  
commit a crime, they are  
guilty, regardless of whether  
the killing which occurs during  
the commission of that crime  
was committed by one of them ac-  
tually doing the deed.

The truth is that there is  
grave tendency on the part of  
juries to hold themselves to  
that characteristic weakness of  
democracy which tends to un-  
derestimate the danger inherent  
in rebellion against society. It  
is part of the specious non-  
sense which holds that crim-  
inals are sick men and need cure  
rather than punishment.

Perhaps that is true. Per-  
haps criminals are sick. But  
the cure which is proposed is  
has been found so far to work  
with any degree of efficiency  
is the cooling process of con-  
finement.

If juries would stick to  
facts and leave the interpreta-  
tion of them to those better  
qualified to interpret them,  
the wheels of justice in this  
country would turn with much  
more smoothness.

THE "FLAG" QUESTION AGAIN  
In the House of Commons Mr.  
Jeen Francois Pouliot broke  
down the question of the flag  
in the role of peace-maker,  
in the flag question. He sug-  
gested that -- as in the South African  
Union -- Canada should have two  
recognized flags -- the Union  
Jack as proclaiming the Dom-  
inion's membership in the  
British Empire and the distinc-  
tive national emblem.

The better arrangement  
would be to include the Union  
Jack as part of the design of  
the national emblem. But if  
that is not done, the symbol  
of Empire membership should be  
given full official standing  
along with the distinctive  
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Knowles want to jockey Canada  
into taking the attitude of a  
penitent wrong-doer?  
It is not at all likely  
that the government  
heads will go visiting the  
other just to discuss the se-  
rious situation. It is not  
necessary. Canada can deal  
with its alleged traitors with-  
out explaining to Moscow. As  
for selling its arms, that is  
the offence its agents committed  
against international custom  
is that they were caught with  
the goods. It won't come to  
Ottawa to say that, and doesn't  
need to.

LOOKING BACKWARD  
From The Bulletin Files  
1836. 60 years ago  
Riel's wife died at St.  
Vital and was buried beside  
her husband in the St. Boniface  
cemetery.

The official report tabled  
in the House of Commons states  
that there were 26 volunteers  
killed and died of wounds in  
the rebellion. Eleven rebels  
were killed at Fish Creek, and  
51 at Batoche and 173 wounded.  
Eighteen Indians were killed  
at Cuthbert.

The Act to give parliament-  
ary representation to the Terri-  
tory had passed the British  
House of Commons.

A striking mob held pos-  
session of Toronto streets for  
three hours before being dis-  
persed by police.

1896. 50 years ago  
Thomas Hourston's favorite  
saddle horse, Pedro, had a leg  
broken by a kick from another  
horse.

A Turnbull, who has been  
in the mountains about Jasper  
Pass for 11 months, has re-  
turned to town with furs.

1906. 40 years ago  
The Madrid -- Rejoicing over  
the marriage of King Alfonso  
and Princess Ana had a terrible  
accident. The monarch's carriage,  
at least 16 persons, most of them  
soldiers in the escort, were  
killed.

Rapid progress is being  
made on the coal shaft being  
put down by Horne and Osborne  
at Fish Creek.

Mexico City -- The govern-  
ment of Mexico has demanded  
withdrawal of U.S. troops from  
Mexico.

1916. 30 years ago  
Judge Dubuc, Irving B.  
Howatt, K.C., Gerald O'Connor  
and R. P. Harris, Clark, left  
for Aklatik, where court will  
be held.

Between 500 and 600 new  
settlers are on the way to Ed-  
monton, the majority Ukrain-  
ian.

Edmonton building permits  
for May amounted to \$373,575.

1926. 20 years ago  
Maj. R. M. Hale, district  
superintendent of postal ser-  
vice, returned from a 1,500-  
mile duty flight into Northern  
British Columbia.

1936. 10 years ago  
Following pastoral changes  
in the Edmonton presbytery of  
the United Church were announ-  
ced at a meeting of the synod  
conference in Robertson United  
Church, Athabasca, J. A.  
Hoskins, Edmonton, Al. Peoples,  
Mississauga, Joseph W. Egan,  
Edmonton, Rev. A. L. Broach,  
Mayrathorne, Rev. Thomas Smed-  
den, Mountain Park, Rev. A.  
Charles Wright, Power, San-  
guino, Rev. Percy Halstead,  
Telfordville, Rev. D. C. Mc-  
Creary, Nistook, Rev. R. S.  
Woss.

Ottawa -- A rumor that  
Vancouver Mayor Jerry McGeer  
M.P. had been killed in an  
airplane crash was vigorously  
denied when he spoke in a long-  
distance phone call from New  
York.

Fort McMurray -- Abasco  
Oils, Limited, commenced work  
on a road from their salt well  
to McMurray.

City building construction  
during the first five months of  
the year amounted to \$2,000,000,  
an increase of \$115,000 over  
the corresponding period of  
1935.

PRIVATE MEMBER'S FATE  
From Hansard  
Mr. James Sinclair (Lib.,  
Vancouver North): "The govern-  
ment speaks particularly on  
government measures, and  
who are in the background and  
either praise or damn. If we  
praise too much, we may be  
called hypocrites. If we damn  
too much we are called rebels;  
if we do both we may be called  
traitors. Generally, we  
keep silent."





## OUT OUR WAY :- :- by J. R. Williams



### Answer to Previous Puzzle

ADOLPH CARLSON

26 By way of  
27 Irritate  
28 Sheltered  
side  
29 Hindu month  
30 Age  
31 Blackbird of  
cuckoo family  
32 Vegetable  
33 Clergyman  
37 Invigorating  
39 Salty water

41 And (Latin)  
42 Heavy blow  
43 Male sheep  
44 Near  
45 Egyptian  
river  
46 Departs  
47 Son of Seth  
(Bib.)  
48 Therefore  
50 Him  
53 Compass point

he should have some room, or position of a room where he can have his toys, climb on the furniture contains and yet do himself

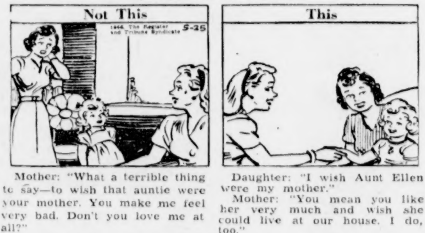
There should have some room, or portion of a room where he can have his own things, and he can be confined and yet do himself no harm.

Continued R. writes: "After my boy outgrew his playpen I let him have the run of the house, and he was a good deal of trouble. I had a good idea, for a 20-months-old child, to put him in a cage."

**WHEN WE GOT THE IDEA** of putting our breakfast-room table on rollers so it could be easily rolled out of the room, we had a plan. Then we put a gate across the entrance. My boy has toys in the room, and he has been in there for the hours of the day I have not been able to get him out. He has been so comfortable that he has not been able to use the same idea."

Continued R. writes: "After the latticed extension gate one could be stretched to fit a very small child, and he would not be able to spend one's time picking out the child out of tight spots and the punishment. This is never a good idea, but it is a good idea that is calculated to do anything to improve the mother's disposition. The child is not in a cage. The discipline may be had by sending, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the publisher of *THE CHILD*. Edried in care of this newspaper."

By Edyth Thomas Wallace



Fortunate are the children whose parents do not take their every remark too seriously.

## Water Project

By Anne Adams



Little Snbonnet Sue, herself . . .  
Sweet in Pattern 4637 . . . scalloped  
sundress with perky bonnet and  
comfortable panties. Little material!  
Little effort . . . wonderful results!  
Pattern 4637 comes in sizes 2, 4,  
6 and 8. Size 6, sundress and bonnet  
met, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch.  
Send twenty cents (20c) in coins  
(stamps cannot be accepted) for  
this pattern. Print plainly size,  
name, address, style number.  
Send your order to The Edmon-  
ton Bulletin, Pattern Dept., 60 Front  
Street, W., Toronto, 1-A, Ont. Please

Extensive program of irrigation.

water conservation and power development in Alberta, costing millions of dollars, will be well under way this summer, E. L. Gray, superintendent of water development for the Prairie Farmers' Rehabilitation Act, said here Friday.

**MR. GRAY, WHOSE** head offices are in Regina, told newspaper men that tenders are being called immediately for work on the St. Mary river dam, a \$750,000 project, which is in the Etina district near Cardston.

Two diversion tunnels will be constructed first for diverting waters of the Milk river for irrigation and power, and work will be proceeded with this summer, Mr. Gray said.

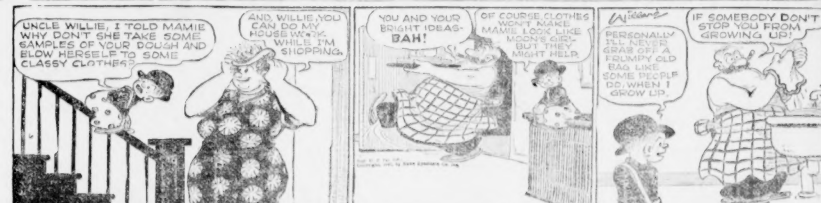
**IN ADDITION** there will be extensive surveys this summer preparatory to a large power and water conservation project in the Red Deer river valley, which will cost between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000.

The Red Deer river will be dammed west of Stettler with a main canal constructed to divert water for irrigation and hydro purposes.

There is also a smaller stock watering, irrigation and power project underway in the Provost, Castor and Coronation area. A large system of dugouts to retain water will be constructed, Mr. Gray said.

allow a week or ten days for delivery.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. L. Smyth have arrived from the Pacific Coast and taken up residence in the Rene Le-marchand Mansions. Mr. Smyth has just received his discharge from the RCAF.

HAROLD  
TEEN



## Russian Sees Western Plot To Build Up Strong Germany

LONDON, (CP) -- The Moscow radio said Friday night that the United Nations participation would be needed to settle the problem of Germany, which it termed "more acute than ever."

Earlier broadcasts from Moscow had charged that the United States was seeking to "divide" Germany into "four zones" and "obtain permanent bases in Germany."

In yet another broadcast, Moscow's "unbiased" radio said that the United States was seeking to "divide" Germany into "four zones" and "obtain permanent bases in Germany."

Mr. Boothby, in a letter to the Times of London May 18, suggested that the British, French and American zones of Germany be formed into a "German European federation."

Today the eastern zone of Germany had been for all practical purposes "divided" in the Soviet Union.

Lord Vansittart in a subsequent letter to the Times supported Mr. Boothby's proposal.

But the heaviest guns of the air war were leveled by Commentator R. Dorisov in a broadcast in which he alleged the existence of a "Frank campaign" to revive German militarism and a "western bloc" against the Soviet Union.

Robert Boothby (Conservative British M.P.) and his like

## Council Authorizes \$100,000

### For More Dawson Creek Huts

City commissioners Friday received authorization to expend \$100,000 for additional Dawson Creek huts.

The amount is the remainder of the \$1,000,000 loan made to the city for the construction of 328 huts, of which 238 have been constructed in the Parkdale and Bonnie Doon districts at a cost of about \$900,000.

Aldermen agreed the "urgent need" for housing accommodation warranted the expenditure.

Materials will be secured through the provincial government. Commissioners estimated the approximate cost of each unit would be \$1,380. It was originally estimated each unit would cost about \$2,500, but the present units cost about \$1,750 each.

## Think 2 Deaths

### Murder, Suicide

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) -- Violent death struck twice Friday in the Pender district, 15 miles east of here, with stabbing of a 27-year-old school teacher and the shooting of a 45-year-old logger in what police believe was a murder and suicide.

Body of Mrs. Grace Waters was found outside her living quarters near the school, with a knife wound in her back. The body was found after Joe Polak, the logger, staggered up to the farm home of Mrs. Stussi mumbling: "The teacher is dead."

Stussi told police Polak then fired three shots from a .38 Smith & Wesson. Polak stumbled back to the house and pounded on the door. Stussi called police who arrived as Polak died on the door.

## Prisoner Trials

### To Start June 17

LETHBRIDGE, (CP) -- Trial of Nazi prisoners of war charged with murder in the Medicine Hat internment camp will be resumed June 17 before Chief Justice Bowen in Alberta supreme court at Medicine Hat.

Plans are to proceed first with the trial of Lt. Col. Johannes F. Kuntz, a fellow captive, on July 22, 1943. A new trial was ordered for witnesses when during his trial last March it was discovered one of the jurors was too young to qualify for jury service.

Trials of four Nazi captives accused of murdering Cpl. Karl Lehmann, a German doctor of philology, in Medicine Hat camp Sept. 10, 1944, are to begin June 24.

## All Join Search; Find Camrose Lad

CAMROSE -- Almost the entire male population of Camrose turned out Friday afternoon to search for a missing 15-year-old boy, who finally was discovered crouched in the bush about 12 miles north of the town.

Mike wandered away from his home Tuesday. After an appeal by the mayor, shops closed and office workers left their jobs, and at the peak of the search about 1,500 persons were engaged. He was found by Ralph Nelson, Lutheran college student.

The boy was suffering from exposure and was taken to the Camrose hospital where he is being treated. His condition was reported as "fair."

## Discuss Clearing More North Land

Negotiations have been opened with an Alberta group to clear and break a minimum of 50,000 acres in the Peace River country for a veteran's land settlement scheme.

Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines, said Saturday.

The plan is similar to that made with Hartman Bros. of Seattle to clear 100,000 acres. "We are urging Hartman Bros. to get started," Mr. Tanner stated.

It was reported recently that 400 veterans have made application already for land in the area. A high load factor rate also was granted for large users.

## Ottawa to Lead Cancer Research

### As Part of Federal Health Plan

OTTAWA -- Health Minister Cline said in the commons Friday grants for those who wish to do research in cancer.

One of every eight Canadians are included in government plans. He said the hope is to "kill cancer."

## Country Editors Hear Addresses

Editors of country newspapers throughout the province met in Edmonton Friday in a business session of the Canadian Newspaper Association.

Addresses were given by Abe Shnitka, King's printer, R.A. Gosson, Metropolitan Printing Co., Ltd.; George Holmes, of the Province News; Harry Reed, of Metro-Politan Printing.

Delegates at noon attended a luncheon at the Macdonald given by Barber-Bellis Ltd., Clark Bros. and Company Ltd., Mid-West Paper Sales Ltd., Smith, Davidson and Wright Ltd.

## World's Farmers Form Federation

LONDON, (CP) -- The International Federation of Agricultural Producers was set up here Friday with its first president James Turner, head of Britain's National Farmers' union, pledging it to a spirit of service and co-operation.

Farmers of 11 nations have agreed upon public spirited action that will succeed if the governments are equally resolved to keep the world well nourished and nations locked in a bond of goodwill by sound world economy," Mr. Turner said.

John Strachey, Britain's new food minister, hinted to the commons Friday that bread rationing may be only a few weeks off for the 45,000,000 residents of the United Kingdom.

He said a final decision would be taken on conclusion of talks between the government representatives and the British labor unions, the second vice-president of the newly-formed federation.

ALBERTA ELECTED COUNCIL, (CP) -- Conference here has elected H.J. Montgomery, Westwinds, Alta., as second vice-president; Joseph Connolly of Banff, B.C., as president.

## Approve Gas Rate Reduction to be Effective on June 26

City council Friday afternoon unanimously endorsed a recommendation of the commissioners, accepting the northwestern utilities' offer to reduce Edmonton's natural gas basic rate from 25 cents to 20. The new rate will go into effect June 26.

The new rate will result in an estimated \$250,000 to Edmonton consumers.

The city council agreed to an increase of \$7,986 in the City of Edmonton's yearly gas bill on individual meter readings instead of the former system of grouping.

The new rates are conditional on the following terms: The city agrees that the new schedule will be in effect until after the company's revenue and operating expenses are available for 1946 and the city agrees that the company be relieved of its obligation to pay interest at five percent on its industrial and commercial customers whose annual consumption is less than 1,000 cubic feet, but does not exceed 34,000 cubic feet, the fixed charge will be \$35 per month plus 17 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

Formerly, the fixed charge was 17 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. For customers whose annual consumption exceeds 34,000 cubic feet, the fixed charge will be \$120 per month and the commodity charge will be reduced from 15 cents to 14 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

A high load factor rate also was granted for large users.

Under auspices of the American Hospital Association, a "Lilac Tea" will be held Sunday, June 10, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Miskiwic cafeteria.

Spring flowers decorated St. Joseph's church Sunday, for the marriage of Marie Jeanne Julien, daughter of Mr. J.H. Julien, and Lawrence Gibson, son of C.B. McGill, of Calgary.

Rev. J.A. Fries officiated. A reception was held later at the home of the bride's father, 1024-121 st.

R.A.H. Alumnae association will hold a picnic at the South Side park, Monday, 8:00 p.m. Each member is requested to bring some lunch.

Duke of Edinburgh Chapter, 1,030.E. will meet at the home of Mrs. W.N. Nook, 1117-122 st., Monday, 8:30 p.m.

"June Jamboree" will be held by the Edmonton Presbytery at the United Church, Monday with dancing from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

Mr. H.W.E. Evans, his daughter, Miss Sylvia and Mrs. Kenneth Pearson, of Edmonton, and son, Paul Evans, of Ottawa, left for the coast by car to attend the wedding of Miss Anne Evans to Mr. Patrick Donovan Crofton at Victoria, B.C., Saturday.

The bride is daughter of Mr. H.W.E. Evans, left earlier by train.

Edmonton Children's Work Board will meet Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. in the United Church parlors to discuss plans for church vacation schools.

Dr. D.G. McQueen, chapter, I.O.B.F.E., entertained the kind persons and their escorts at a social evening Wednesday in the I.O. O.F. hall. Mrs. J.D. Primeau, regent, and Mrs. E.J. Aikin, convener, were present.

## 13 Will Seek Bus Franchises

Thirteen applications for passenger bus franchises, mainly from the Peace River district, including Dawson Creek, will be heard by the provincial highway traffic board Tuesday, June 25, according to W.T. Aiken, secretary and board member.

LESS MEAT FOR U.S. WASHINGTON, (AP) -- The United States' 1947 supply of meat is estimated at 1,000,000,000 lbs. below this year's inadequate output, the result of feed grain shortages and recent increases in ceiling prices of live stock, feeds,

## Navy May Handle Merchant Vessels

By R.T. Bowman (Journal's Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON -- The Navy and Coast Guard will be called upon to operate merchant ships if the wartime unions strike June 15, President Truman said Friday.

The union for a settlement of the season's strike is in a hurry. Despite all means in his power to keep the ships in operation.

Maritime unions declared Friday night that President Truman had fired a torpedo into the negotiations for a peaceful settlement.

They said his plan to use the navy to operate the ships was an invitation to the operators to be "tough" and refuse a settlement.

## Truman Still Backs Striker-Draft Law

WASHINGTON, (AP) -- President Truman said Friday he still is wholeheartedly in favor of the emergency striker-draft legislation.

He was asked of congress.

His proposal to induce men who strike against the government, the president said, has been widely misinterpreted and misunderstood.

It is not intended as a provision to draft men who are in an emergency.

The senate has knocked out the striker draft section of the emergency legislation which Mr. Truman asked last Saturday.

(The senate early Saturday night passed a modified version of President Truman's emergency labor law.)

In the early exchange, however, Mr. Truman finally caught up with him late in the second heat and from there until the bout ended at 2:24 of the fifth was in command.

The substitute Demers - McQueen bout was somewhat on the ludicrous side. The former was adjudged the winner at 2:22 of the second frame via the technical knockout route.

Judges were M.B. (red) McGill and John (black) McGowan. Alexander Sid Bowcott and Bill Brown acted as timekeepers. Promoter Dean handled the role of announcer.

Demers - McQueen bout was somewhat on the ludicrous side. The former was adjudged the winner at 2:22 of the second frame via the technical knockout route.

The sun's statement came a few weeks after unconfirmed reports that "politicized" Louis Mountbatten, supreme Allied commander in the southeast Asia where in Australia recently had been asked by Prime Minister Chifley to accept the post of governor-general.

Lord Louis' response to the invitation was not revealed.

Official circles in London stated no decision had yet been reached regarding the recall of the Duke of Gloucester. But it was pointed out that the Duke and Queen Elizabeth and Marguerite would leave early in 1947 for South Africa, there where the Duke is a member of the royal family in the United Kingdom unless the duke is called back from Canberra.)

## RODOLPH FIGURE DIES

CHEYENNE, Wyo., (AP) -- Rodolph H. Scheraga, 58, developer of such famous bucking horses as Midnight and Five O'Clock, died of a heart attack Friday at his home.

Mr. Scheraga was a leading rodeo contestant.

## SPORT NEWS

### Rocky Wagner Wins In 37 Seconds

### As Knockouts Feature Fight Card

Knockouts were a drug on the market at the Empire theatre Friday night as Charlie Dean-promoted fight card brought the professional ring game back to Edmonton. Originally billed as a four-man affair, promoter Dean scraped up another pair of battlers - Lou Demers, Legal, and Bert McQueen, Calgary.

Calgary, in the first of the first three battles ended in a hurry. Despite the addition to the program, just over 600 were treated to no more than 23 minutes and a few seconds of ringfare.

Three of the bouts ended in knockout fashion, the others terminated with the hanging out of the technical knockout sign.

The main event lasted exactly 37 seconds, with Edmonton's Rocky Wagner chipping Jimmy Flanagan. The bell went to call the light heavyweight's action. He sparred momentarily, Wagner belted Flanagan once, twice... the fight was over.

To open the show a pair of Edmontonians, "Slick" O'Brien and Jack Scarbo, went to it each other in a welterweight mix. Scarbo enjoyed a wide edge at 24 seconds of the second round before Johnny Baita lifted Scarbo's hand in victory.

Second bout concluded before many of the fans had taken good look at Lassie Dawn, Calgary, and Billy Johnson, Vernon. Johnson won on the deck in 32 seconds.

Best scrap of the night was between Jack Berry, Edmonton, and Billy Demers, Regina, who entered the ring at 150 pounds each. Demers looked like a winner in the early exchange.

However, Berry finally caught up with him late in the second heat and from there until the bout ended at 2:24 of the fifth was in command.

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## Sports Roundup

Edmonton faces the usual Sunday summer week-end of sport, with baseball, football, soccer, golf, cricket, tennis and other matches scheduled. Cards and Cubs games Saturday at Sunnyside park, Cubs and Eaks go at it Sunday afternoon.

At Clarke stadium on Sunday Maple Leafs tackle Arrows. There'll be a Sunday football triple head at Kingsway and a Saturday night soccer battle at Clarke stadium which will bring together North Side Legion and Seona Legionnaires. Inter-league football matches conclude Sunday when teams from Mayfair take on Municipal and the Seona and Edmonton Country club aggregations. Golf links on Municipal grounds will be the scene of matches Saturday and Sunday. A challenge match in the competition for the Hudson's Bay trophy is set for city service courts Sunday.

Around the town Friday, Canadian featured C.M.R. 7-2 in a junior baseball league fixture and Walk-Bites as the ladies senior fastball loop shaded Rogers 2-1. In an fast-paced clash Burns stopped Army Navy 5-2, while Dairy Combines won over Franklin Vets 37-5.

NET TRIALS STALLED MONTREAL, (CP) -- Doubled play in the Canadiens' Davis cup trials at the Monklund Ten nits club courts was rained out Friday.

## Calgary Races

### FRIDAY, RESULTS

First race -- Ben Berill, Willie Marcus, Tokens First. Second -- Melissa R., Lord & Seavert, Bridge City. Third race -- Maraud Denver, Earl Sany, Pullitrix. Fourth race -- Donald C., Kelley Somers, Craiglochar. Fifth race -- Earl Sany, Pullitrix. Sixth race -- Brookington, Van Dyke Lady, Wilmerston. Seventh race -- Lalage, Pinch Hitter, Bragg Creek. Eighth race -- Earl Sany, Pullitrix. Ninth race -- Quinella -- \$75.60

## Chasing the Pennants

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 25 1 676  
St. Louis 23 14 622  
Cincinnati 17 16 515  
Chicago 17 18 486  
Boston 17 19 472  
Pittsburgh 15 18 455  
New York 17 21 447  
Philadelphia 11 24 314

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 32 9 780  
New York 27 17 628  
Washington 20 17 541  
Detroit 22 19 537  
Cleveland 17 23 425  
St. Louis 17 23 425  
Chicago 15 21 417  
Philadelphia 9 31 225

## Philadelphia 1, W.T.B.

Only game scheduled.

## INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday games:  
Baltimore 2, Syracuse 2  
Newark 1, Jersey City 4  
New York 1, Montreal 1  
Toronto at Buffalo, sold

## AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Friday games:  
Milwaukee 5, Kansas 1  
Only game scheduled.

## Assault Running

### For Triple Crown

NEW YORK, (AP) -- Assault, winner of the Kentucky derby and Preakness, was favorite in the field of 10 contenders for the third Belmont stakes, victory for the club-footed comet from Texas would guarantee him the coveted "Triple Crown" of the American turf as well as an anticipated \$80,000 in purse money.

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## Hatch Horses Sell For Solid Figure

TORONTO, (CP) -- Six thoroughbreds from the late Harry C. Hatch were sold for a total of \$21,000 Friday in the paddock at Woodbine Park. Palermo a three-year-old scratcher won the \$10,000 Friday's King's Plate, was withdrawn and sold privately.

## Greco Outpointed In Beau Jack Bout

NEW YORK, (CP) -- Looking more like the winnifall wallpaper he used to be and less like the fancy, Joe Greco, he came late without luck, former lightweight champion Beau Jack punched out a 10-round decision over Johnny Greco of Montreal Friday at Madison Square Garden.

Additional proof that fish aren't fuzzy came as a 28-pound, 48-inch jackfish, domiciled in the depths of Jackfish Lake, took a fatal fancy to a dime-store vobler being cast by E.A. Temple, 1027-92 st.

## NET TRIALS STALLED

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30

Daily  
Comics  
and  
Cartoons

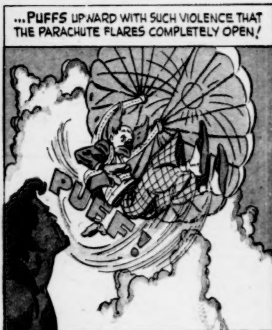
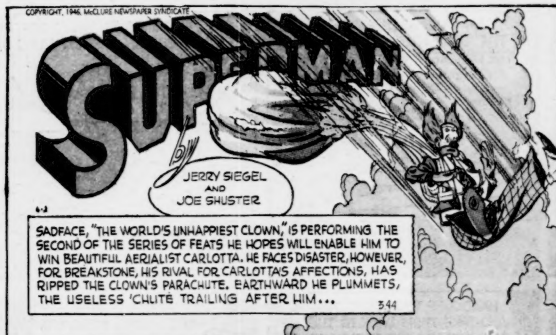
# Edmonton Bulletin

Alberta's First Newspaper—Edmonton, Alberta, Saturday, June 1, 1946

13

Big  
Colored  
Comics  
Weekly

## ALBERTA'S GREATEST COMIC SECTION





# Believe It or Not!



**CALIF HISHAM II** Cordoba, Spain

THE BEST-DRESSED MAN WHO EVER LIVED —  
HAD 700 CLOSETS FILLED WITH COSTLY GARMENTS  
—12000 COMPLETE WARDROBES REQUIRING 600 CAMELS TO TRANSPORT  
**YET HE WAS BURIED NAKED!**  
[AS PUNISHMENT FOR HIS EXTRAVAGANCE]

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**TRIPLE CALLA LILY**  
Raised by  
JOSEPH S. PHILLIPS  
San Francisco, California



**W.C. FIELDS APPLE**  
Found in BILL DUPIES' STORE  
by HOWARD OLSON, JR.  
Fond du Lac, Wisc.

"LEPADOTEMACHOSELACHOGALEOKRANIOLEIPSANODRIM  
HYPOTRIMMATOSILPHIOKARABOMELITOKATAKECHYMENO  
KICHLPIKOSSYPHOPHATTOPERISTERALEKTRYONOPTO  
KEPHALLIOKINGKLOPEPEIOLAGOIOSIRAIOBAPHETRAGAN  
OPTERYGON"  
**THE LONGEST WORD IN THE WORLD!**  
FOUND IN ARISTOPHANES, ECCLESIAZOUSAE  
CONTAINS 184 LETTERS AND MEANS "HASH"



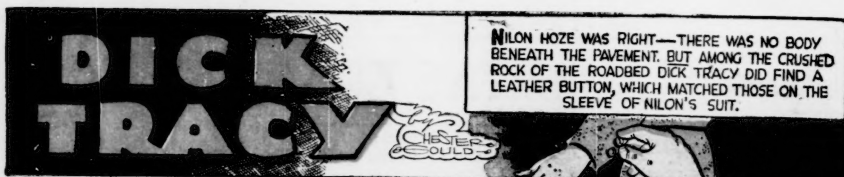
**ALPHABET MAN**  
by  
J. BRESNARK  
Toronto  
Canada



**THE HOLY ROLLER of India**  
A SADHU ROLLED 2500 MILES ACROSS THE HIMALAYAS, FROM Lhasa, Tibet to Benares, India



# Follow the Adventures of DICK TRACY Daily



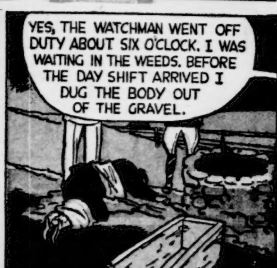
NILON HOZE WAS RIGHT—THERE WAS NO BODY BENEATH THE PAVEMENT. BUT AMONG THE CRUSHED ROCK OF THE ROADBED DICK TRACY DID FIND A LEATHER BUTTON, WHICH MATCHED THOSE ON THE SLEEVE OF NILON'S SUIT.



I DIDN'T TRUST THE CHAUFFEUR AND I DIDN'T TRUST ROD. I KNEW ONE OR THE OTHER WOULD TALK.



YOU CAME BACK HERE THAT SAME NIGHT BEFORE THE CONCRETE WAS POURED AND REMOVED THE BODY?



YES, THE WATCHMAN WENT OFF DUTY ABOUT SIX O'CLOCK. I WAS WAITING IN THE WEEDS. BEFORE THE DAY SHIFT ARRIVED I DUG THE BODY OUT OF THE GRAVEL.



HE WAS TOO HEAVY TO CARRY. I DECIDED TO DRAG HIM OVER THIS RISE TILL I FIGURED OUT WHAT TO DO. THEN I SAW THIS WELL.



HANDCUFF THEM TOGETHER AND TAKE THEM BACK TO THE CAR. AND YOU, PAT, RADIO FOR THE MEDICAL EXAMINER AND AN AMBULANCE.



THIS WILL KILL AUNTIE. I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED. YOU CAUSED IT—YOU—YOU—

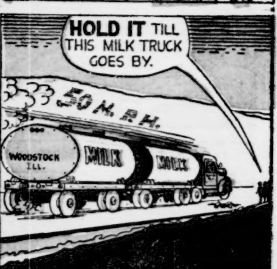


HIGHBALL THE TRAFFIC THROUGH, MURPHY, TILL WE GET A BARRICADE AROUND THAT HOLE.

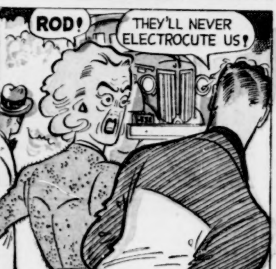
OKAY, PATTON.



WHAT AN AVALANCHE OF TRAGIC EVENTS ONE WOMAN'S GREED HAS CAUSED!

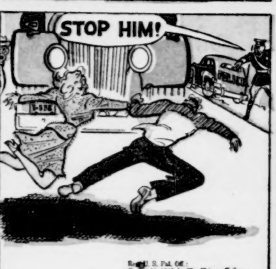


HOLD IT TILL THIS MILK TRUCK GOES BY.

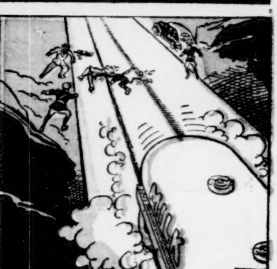


ROD!

THEY'LL NEVER ELECTROCUTE US!



STOP HIM!



Small text at the bottom of the comic strip.

**Dorothy Thompson**

WRITES 3 TIMES WEEKLY  
FOR THE BULLETIN

★  
Comment  
on World  
Affairs  
★

**Harold L. Weir**

EDMONTON'S OWN COLUMNIST  
WRITES FOR THE BULLETIN

# Alberta's Most Complete Newspaper—The Bulletin



## A WATCHBUG

EVER since the Chinaman had lost his pet watchbug, Tut, the Teenie Weenie had been trying to get another beetle.

"Me all the time need watch-bug to keep that no-accounts Glinky away," the Chinaman told the Policeman one day. "That Glinky bad mousses."

"You'd better keep away from those pinchin' bugs," answered the Policeman. "They are queer critters and you never can tell when they'll snap their big pinchers on you."

The Chinaman spent much of his time hunting a pinching bug, and one day he found a big, vicious beetle. The Chinaman had considerable trouble taming it, but with gentle treatment he finally trained the bug to come when he called it. He named the bug Snapper because Snapper was generally snapping his big pinchers. The Chinaman made a handsome bug house for Snapper out of an English walnut shell. There the bug spent most of his time when he wasn't following his master about or chasing ants away from the teapot. Snapper would chase after most of the Teenie Weenies, too, and the little folk were very careful to keep out of the bug's way. Snapper took a violent dislike to the Policeman and he would chase that fat little Teenie Weenie if he came anywhere near the teapot. That annoyed the Policeman for he liked to drop into the teapot for a bite between meals because the Chinaman is an excellent cook.

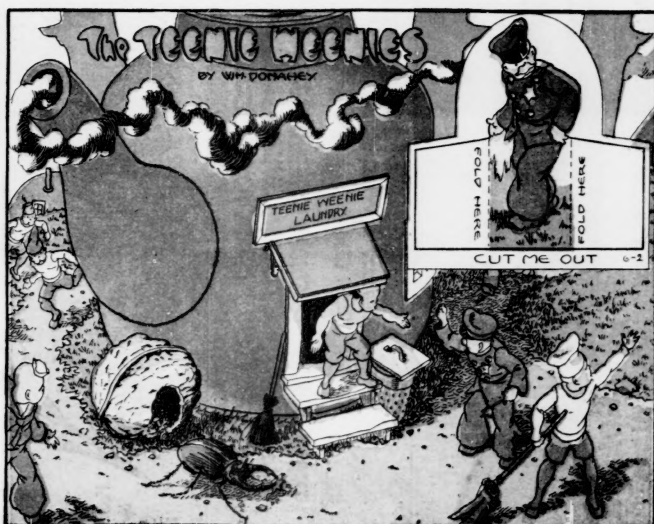
One morning the Chinaman was baking some almond cakes. When the Policeman sniffed the smell of the baking cakes coming out of the teapot room

that serves the place for a chimney, he decided to step into the pot. He looked carefully around and as Snapper wasn't in sight, he started for the teapot door. He had just reached the tiny steps when the bug dashed out and grabbed the Policeman by a trouser leg. The officer kicked at the bug, but in spite of all his efforts Snapper held on. The Cook, who happened to be passing, grabbed a Teenie Weenie mop stick that stood by the teapot door and beat the bug off.

"This is an outrage!" bellowed the Policeman, pointing to his torn pants.

"Me so velly sorry," said the Chinaman. Turning to the bug, who stood growling and shaking the piece of cloth he had ripped from the Policeman's uniform, he ordered Snapper into his bug house.

The Policeman was very angry, but when the Chinaman promised to keep the bug on a leash and invited the little officer in for a plate of fresh cookies, the threat of a violent quarrel was soon over.





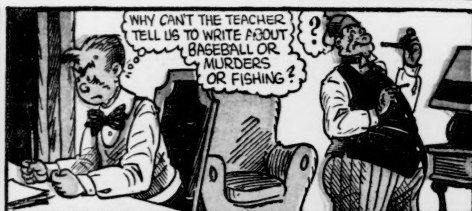
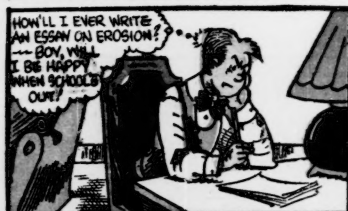
# ALLEY OOP IS A DAILY BULLETIN FEATURE



RIPLEY'S "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"—Daily Feature

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

# MAJOR HOOPLE



## OUT OUR WAY

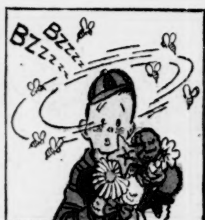
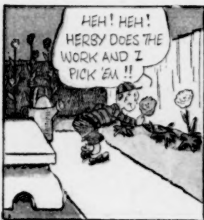
## The Willets

## By Williams





# Laugh With Moon Mullins Every Week-Day



A Full Page of World's Best Comics Every Day

# Little Orphan Annie — A Daily Bulletin Feature



Every Day in The Bulletin — Gasoline Alley